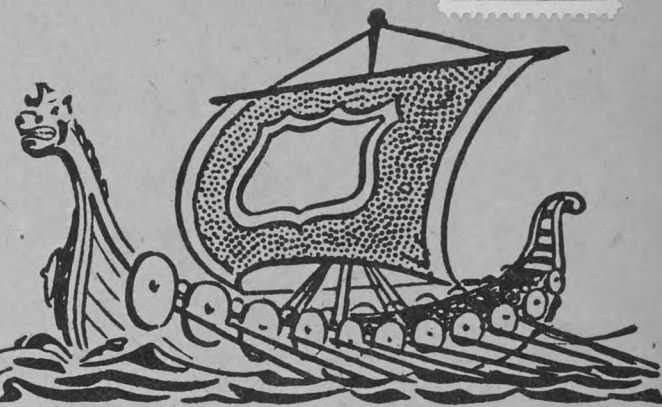




Scandinavian Centre News



PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

VOL. 9 NO. 11

If undelivered, return to:
6012 - 101A Avenue, Edmonton 80, Alberta TEN PAGES

NOVEMBER 1969

\$ ENTER SCANDAPADES CONTEST \$

FLIGHT PROGRAM JEOPARDIZED

Since June 22, 1962 the Scandinavian Centre has completed 28 charter flights to Scandinavia and this, in my opinion, is very impressive. For 1970 the Board of Directors have undertaken an even more ambitious flight program than in the past years with a flight to the World's Fair in Japan. To fill these four flights I believe the flight organizers will have to work very hard.

Just recently, however, we learned that one of our own ethnic groups, within the Scandinavian Centre, namely the Danish Society of Edmonton has a charter flight scheduled to Scandinavia for 1970. It departs from Edmonton on approximately the same day as our Flight No. 31, with the same destination - Copenhagen; and to be real competitive it is slightly cheaper than ours. Although I agree that

competition is good in our modern society I do not believe that we at the Scandinavian Centre need any competition from one of our own charter member groups. I believe this is disloyalty and in direct conflict with the interest of the Scandinavian Centre. This I am sure is not very gratifying to the people who have served faithfully and given so much of their time to the Scandinavian Centre since its inception on April 28, 1954.

If an expansion program for the Scandinavian Centre is to become a reality, we must all work together in harmony and not as individual segments of the association working for their own benefit.

Paul Karvonen,
President
Scandinavian Centre
Co-op Assoc.

WEDDING BELLS

LOWTHER - OLAFSON

At 4 o'clock on the afternoon of September 6, 1969, wedding bells rang out for Miss Joan Alda Olafson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. (Olie) Olafson of this city and Mr. Ralph John Lowther, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lowther of Bashaw, Alberta. They were married at St. Peter's Church with the Rev. Canon Thain officiating.

The bride, radiant in white satin with an overlay of filagree lace, long flowing lace train and shoulder length veil, entered the church on the arm of her father. Her bouquet was of white orchids with peach-coloured elegance carnations and yellow rose buds.

Miss Deborah Olafson, sister of the bride, was maid of honour and Miss Joan Lowther, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore a delicate shade of peach peau de sois with matching lace overlay and carried matching bouquets of elegance carnations.

The groom's attendants were Mr. Pat Lowther, cousin of the groom, and Mr. Edward Lowther brother of the groom.

Ushers were Mr. Joe Patriquin and Mr. Dale Unger.

The reception was held at the New West Motor Hotel. Miss Denise Olafson was in charge of the Guest book. Mr. Joe Patriquin was Master of Ceremonies, Canon Thain said Grace and Mr. John Tayler proposed the Toast to the Bride.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Oddur Olafson, the bride's grandmother from Riverton, Man., Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wiggins, Saskatoon, Sask., Mrs. Edna Salmon, Donald, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells, New Norway, Mr. F. A. Lowther, Camrose, Miss Katherine, Lowther, Camrose, Mrs. C. Stenerson, Bashaw, Miss Linda Stenerson, Camrose Mr. Lawrence Lowther Valleyview, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Israelson, Didsbury.

After a delightful dinner and dance the young couple left on a honeymoon trip through interior B.C. The bride chose a white imported dress and coat suit and a corsage of red sweetheart roses as her going away outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowther will make their home in Edmonton resuming their duties with A.C.T.



The publicity chairman of the Scandapades committee is looking for a suitable drawing to publicize the big show for 1970.

There is an ad in this issue of the paper and you have up to December 15th, 1969 to enter your

picture. There will be 25,000 placemats distributed in Edmonton just prior to the Scandapades show. The drawing selected for use on these placemats will receive first prize, thirty dollars. There will also be prizes for all age groups, so if there is a talented little artist in the family have him or her draw a Viking or a ship and enter the drawing contest.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION TO THE PAPER

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FINNISH AMBASSADOR VISITS EDMONTON

The new Finnish Ambassador to Canada visited Edmonton for four days on a tour of western Canada. His hope is to get to know Canada better and to further cultural and trade relations between Canada and Finland. Mr. and Mrs. Sumelius had a busy four days. They met with members of the press and attended various social functions.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sumelius were guests of the Finnish Society at a dinner at the Macdonald Hotel. Mayor Ivor Dent and his wife attended the pre-dinner reception. The head table guests were the Ambassador and his wife, Vice-Consul and Mrs. N. S. Ross, Assistant Commissioner of the R.C.M.P. and Mrs. Seppala, Alderman and Mrs. Neil Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Veikko Leino, Mr. Christian Graeffe and his escort Miss Yvonne Hewitt and Mr. Esko Salo. The grace was said by Mr. Seppala and speeches were made by His Excellency Mr. Sumelius and Alderman Neil Crawford. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Sumelius and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford attended the opening dance of the Finnish Society at the Scandinavian Centre. Before leaving Mr. and Mrs. Sumelius were given a tour of the Centre.

Mrs. Grant McEwan was the hostess at a small luncheon in honor



of Mrs. Sumelius on Monday afternoon at the Mayfair Country Club. In attendance were Mrs. Harry Strom, Mrs. Veikko Leino, and Mrs. Vilho Ristola. Mrs. Sumelius presented Mrs. McEwan with a gift of a pair of Finnish candle holders. The same evening the Ambassador and his wife were guests at a cocktail party at which many dignitaries were present.

The Ambassador and Mrs. Sumelius travelled to Winnipeg before returning to their home in Ottawa.

SWEDEN'S NEXT PREMIER

Olof Palme, Sweden's 42-year-old minister of education, has been elected the new leader of the Social Democratic Party.

He is Sweden's next premier.

Palme succeeds Tage Erlander, who is retiring as party leader and premier after 23 years in office. Erlander, a father figure in Sweden was given a warm farewell by the delegates to the party congress.

The question will be whether, under Palme, the Social Democrats can hold their dominant position. In the last election, a year ago, Erlander led the party to its greatest victory, winning a majority of the parliamentary seats.

CONTRARY PERSONALITIES

The two men could hardly be more different as political personalities.

Erlander is tall, bald, with a shambling walk and a simple, almost rural, manner. He is shrewd and often extremely funny as a speaker, giving the politically reassuring impression of a foxy grandpa.

Palme is slight in build, with short blond hair that still gives him a collegiate look. He speaks more formally - some Swedes say academically - and seems to find it not easy to be folksy.

EX-ERLANDER ASSISTANT

"He was for some year Erlander's personal secretary and assistant, and is regarded as his protege. He has been a minister in the government for the last six years.

In Sweden, Palme is best known for pushing a policy of greater social and economic equality, even at the expense of higher taxation. Sweden is already said to have the highest taxes in the world.

NO WORRIES

"If my successor does as well as he says I have done, then Sweden has no worries," said the 67-year-old leader who decided last year to give way to the younger man he brought into government.

Palme may make Sweden happy, but there was nothing in what he said recently that will elate the United States government. He was again critical of American policy in Vietnam and defended the party's decision to give North Vietnam more than \$40,000,000 in economic aid.

At a news conference, Palme said that if opposition to the war made him anti-American "then you have a lot of anti-Americans in America." He said if the issue arose he would join again with a North Vietnamese ambassador in a protest march, as he did last year.

SPLINTERS from the BOARD

CENTRE REPORT ON CFCW -

The report from the Scandinavian Centre is heard on radio station CFCW every Saturday at approximately 11:25 A.M. This is during CFCW's Scandinavian Show which is heard from 10:30 to 12:00 on Saturday mornings.

The report will be broadcast by the following directors for the next seven months.

NOVEMBER	Peter Johnson
DECEMBER	Claus Jacobsen
JANUARY	Gunnar Thorvaldson
FEBRUARY	Clarence Lindquist
MARCH	Paul Karvonen
APRIL	Bill Halldorson
MAY	Matti Lehtiniemi

In future, we will only list the broadcast reporters for two months at a time.

SCANDAPADES -

The Scandapades committee are meeting with each of the ethnic groups to plan the program for our Scandapades '70 show. They have already met with the Danish Society and Sons of Norway. They will visit Vasa Lodge on November 1st, the Finnish Society November 4th and the Icelandic Society on November 7th.

In addition to the program in the auditorium, the lower floor activities and ticket sales will be planned and scheduled.

The closing date for our drawing contest is the 15th of December 1969. There will be an opportunity for all age groups to win a prize. If you have some drawing talent, give it a try. The Viking ship on the front page could be used as a model or you can make up a Nordic picture of your own.

SHARE SELLING -

Share applications are coming in regularly, nine were approved at the last board meeting. One of our new share sellers, Selmer Hafso at Viking, has sent in some applications already. Congratulations, keep up the good work.

CENTRE OPERATION -

Our new manager, Mrs. Edna L. V. Smith, finds the job very interesting. The Centre continues to be busy on weekends and at this time of the year there is considerable activity during the week also.

CHARTER FLIGHTS -

The charter flight program is progressing well. Flight No. 30 to Oslo is nearly half full. This is the first flight for the 1970 season and it is expected it will be filled by mid winter. The other Scandinavian flights No. 31 to Copenhagen and No. 32 to Stockholm are getting bookings and inquiries regularly, in spite of the additional flight from Edmonton to Copenhagen next year.

Flight No. 29 to Japan has a considerable number of seats booked.

If you are planning to go on any of these flights, make your reservation now.

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS -

Donations for the paper are continuing to come in regularly and are greatly appreciated.

We would like to receive contributions in the way of articles, stories, poems, etc., for the paper. If you have something interesting, forward it to your correspondent or direct to the Editor. We also like to get letters from our readers for publication in the COMMENT column. These letters are welcomed, particularly if they are controversial. Of course we also like to hear from people who enjoy the paper too.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE -

The price is still the same, only \$7.50 per person. Make your reservation early. Call Bill Halldarson 455-8931 or Claud Jacobsen 489-1494 for tickets.

COMMENT - - -

Dear Mrs. Nielsen:

Enclosed please find two dollars (\$2.00) for the Scandinavian Centre News.

We always look forward to this paper coming every month and enjoy reading the news from the different organizations.

Thanks also to the different correspondents who put time and effort in their write-ups for our enjoyment.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbert Sorenson.
11705 - 83 Street
Edmonton 20, Alta.

Dear Mrs. Nielsen:

Please find enclosed \$5. for the News. It is a good paper with interesting pioneer stories. Keep up the good work.

I am an insurance member of The Sons of Norway and glad to be a member and support of such a fine organization.

Yours very truly,
Torres J. Kvía.

A Month's Travel in Sweden

By MARGARET ELIASSEN

A short, but enjoyable, informative and busy one month visit in Sweden can add up to many things. This was begun by being met with open arms by our Vasa member Elsa Fleetwood and a school friend of mine that I had not seen since 1926. This is not saying I was born in Sweden, even though I had a few years schooling there.

My first evening was spent with the Fleetwoods at their beautiful and serene summer cottage, just a short distance from centre of Stockholm. This not being the only summer cottage I had the pleasure to visit, but they all have that very homey and contented atmosphere.

As I travelled through Sweden I was awed by the vast number of changes in the past five years, especially in Stockholm with its new roads and routes for right hand traffic.

From there I left for Rosersberg and visited Sigtuna ruins and Lake Malaren on my way to Djuras, Dalarna. You will find changes there, the same as here; where service is cut in travel for the public in many places, therefore, I was met in Borlange, by a friend of many Albertans, Kristine Holmgren. There I enjoyed a short, but quiet and beautiful two days, with a visit to the much talked about Buffils Anna in Siljansnas, for coffee. There you have an exotic view of Siljan that almost takes your breath away.

I then travelled to Harnosand, Kramfors and Solleftea, being a guest of Calle Pahlins - again finding new places of beauty. In Norrtinga, I saw and smelled for the first time, the much talked about "Surstromming" being canned.

After this, I enjoyed Vasa activities and acquaintances for almost a week. I left for Tranas where a very active Vasa member, none other than Emy Aleryd met me. I was welcomed by Tranan Lodge with flowers being placed in my hotel room. I witnessed for the first time a most stately and perfect initiation and meeting in the Vasa Order, by Tranan Lodge No. 688.

This should leave a most impressive feeling for new members that enter the lodge room for the first time. After witnessing such a display one can really appreciate D. M. Karl-G. Widen's message in the Vasa Star, where he states his goal - to maintain this standard of dignity and impressiveness.

Our enjoyable evening ended with thoughts of leaving the next morning for Stockholm, to partake in the Swedish American Day, which was most successful. This was a beautiful day on Skansen, with music and song and the presentation of the honored Swedish American, Dr. Nils Olsson.

In the afternoon, Fleetwood's home was open for coffee to Vasa members to meet Dr. and Mrs. N. Olsson. The evening ended with a banquet and dance at "Stallmargarden", a very prominent restaurant in Stockholm. During these two days, I met Sweden's two District Masters and many prominent Vasa members.

We then returned to Tranas, where there was a different Swedish American Day arranged for August the 6th. The undertaking was by Tranan Lodge No. 688. For being a new lodge and their "first" in such a venture they can be justly proud and should be greatly commended on such an undertaking. The early evening was arranged at the park with folk dancing, music and greetings from various Vasa members, with the Swedish Council General of New York, Tore Tallroth, being the speaker. The evening ended with a lovely banquet at Stadshotellet, which was catered by a Vasa member, G. Viklund. They also presented us with books of their famous lake "Sommen", and had made arrangements for a tour of Sweden's biggest tannery or "Skinnberederi". This was informative, to see the process of dried skins or pelts from any lands, and made you also realize the value of our fur coats. We then went to see the Saby Church from the 12th century that has been kept up and treasured, which seems to be a great trend in Sweden. An organ had just been placed in that church in 1969, of which they are justly proud. This was also verified by a choir from England, that had used it the night before. The completed part of their museum, containing ancient furnishings and pictures of travel to America by the early pioneers, was opened for us. An item that caught my eye with amazement, was a write up in their scrap albums on organs. Here I see the heading of Edmonton, Alberta, about the organ located at the University of Edmonton, that was started in honor of the first war veterans and completed in 1947. The D.M. of Southern Sweden took a slide of this and sent it to me.

After the first few days of activity in Tranas I was guest of G. Viklund and Emy Aleryd before leaving for Perstorp and Malmo in Southern Sweden. Br. G. Viklund also had me as an honored guest at the Rotary clubs luncheon at Stadshotellet. If any one knows Herman Viklund from High Prairie, extend greetings to him from his brother G. Viklund in Sweden.

The warm and dry days of southern Sweden came to an end as I ventured north to visit relatives in Umea and Angermanland, etc. You have all read of the warm and dry summer Sweden has experienced. This was perfect for the tourist but nature suffered, especially in the south. It would have been most refreshing with a rain shower or two. As I ventured north the forest and grass became fresher and greener. It was there I was able to view the vast dam and the makings of Sweden's biggest, in fact, it might be Europe's largest man made lake.

So ended my travels of Sweden as I took a plane from Umea to Arlanda for my journey home.



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Printed Monthly for the Scandinavian Centre News by Willis Printing & Lithographing Co. Ltd., Edmonton 17, Alberta.

If undelivered, return to:
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Edmonton 80, Alta

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Anti-pollution For Far North

PRINCE GEORGE — Jean Chretien, northern development minister, told the Canadian Institute of Forestry meeting here that the federal government plans anti-pollution legislation for the Arctic and sweeping land use regulations to govern commercial exploration and development in the Far North.

Coupled with these moves is a plan to combat pollution disasters in Canadian coastal waters, he said.

FINNISH SOCIETY

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Mrs. Kaarina Leino and Mrs. Aira Salomaa for the wonderful lunch and lovely table settings at our opening dance.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Finnish Society to welcome Assistant Commissioner Seppala and his family to Edmonton. We hope that we will have the opportunity to become better acquainted.

It's talent recruiting time for Scandapades '70. If you wish to perform or have any ideas on what the Finnish Society could do to participate please contact Mr. Matti Lehtiniemi at 453-1661.

Mrs. Anja Sahuri would like to thank those ladies who attended the sewing circle, held at her home.

The next sewing circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Vilho Ristola on Nov. 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The address is 13013 - 82 St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rama have entertained Mrs. J. Maki of Surrey, B.C. and Mrs. J. Aune of Inderoy, Norway. It has been 45 years since Mrs. Aune last visited Edmonton. She has noticed many changes in the cities' development. All her friends join to wish her a safe and pleasant trip home. On Thanksgiving weekend Mrs. E. N. Tikkanen of Rich Lake and Mr. William Rama and family of Calgary also visited.

NORDSTJARNAN NEWS

The date for our Lutefisk Supper has been changed to December 6. It will be held this year in the Moose Hall, Wetaskiwin.

The Town and Country League, in which four Vasa bowling teams have been entered, has organized for the coming season. Bowling is at 9 p.m. each Thursday.

Brother George Brown suffered a sudden set-back a few weeks ago but is now well on the road to recovery. We sincerely hope he continues to improve rapidly. Another on the sick list is Sister Elvira Anderson who has spent nearly two weeks in hospital. All good wishes go to Elvira and also to any other members who have had the misfortune of suffering illness.

See you next meeting at Brother Cliff Robins' home on November 1st.

THE NOBEL INSTITUTE has acknowledged the nominations of 45 candidates for the 1969 Nobel Peace Prize. The committee's decision will be announced in the latter part of October.

Live and Learn In Scandinavia

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1970-71. This living-and-learning experience is particularly designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The program is geared to meet each student's individual needs. During the year he is separated from the other Seminar participants except during the intensive language courses and the three general sessions conducted under the supervision of the Seminar's American Director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson.

A family stay early in the year gives the student the opportunity to begin practicing the use of the language on a daily basis, and to share in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education or other specialized institution.

The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. Many American colleges and universities give full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

Further information is available by writing to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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Our Tour includes hotel rooms for 24 nights, entrance tickets to Expo 70 for 4 days, English speaking guides, sight seeing and train transportation from Tokyo to Osaka, Nara, Kyoto, Uji Yamada, Toba, Nagoya, Hakone, Kamakura and Nikko.

Price: \$850.00 if you share room with one tour member
\$950.00 if you desire single room.

Deposit: \$300.00 per person to accompany application.

Balance: Payable before January 1st, 1970.

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L. PETERSON, 7412 - 87 AVENUE, EDMONTON 83, PHONE 469-0259

APPLICATION

Flight No. 29

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Group Departures December 13 and returns to Edmonton 3 weeks later.

For EASTER there is a similar Group Departure March 20.

BOOK NOW — Space is going fast.

See your travel agent for further information.

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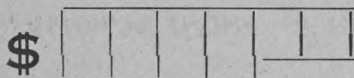
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VASA LODGE SKANDIA

The regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia was held Saturday, October 4, in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre. Chairman Peter Johnson opened the meeting at 7:05 p.m.

The Charter was draped, and one minute of silence observed in memory of Brother Verner Lindquist who passed away September 13 at the age of 63.

Five new members were accepted into the order. They are Edwin Eriksson, Keith Maxwell, Helen Berg, Clarence Berg, and Bengt Kristiansson.

Members reported as sick include John Jarret, Gust Lundgren, Mini Nelson, and Hana Sand.

The Smorgasbord, which will be an event of the past when this is read, was reported as being well organized, with a limit of five hundred tickets available.

The Land Committee reported that 48 yards of gravel have been spread on the roads at Vasa Park.

Gertie Holmgren is looking for singers! If you are interested in becoming a member of a chorus, just phone Gertie, and volunteer your voice.

The Children's Club has been undergoing some changes. Carol McRae has been busy organizing the event. Their first meeting of the season will be held Sunday November 16 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. This lengthened time will allow for the new format which entails dividing the group into two age groups. One group will start their activities with song and dance while the other group has handicrafts and a speaker. At half time lunch will be served, following which the groups will swap activities. It is hoped that the change will generate some interest among the parents. Remember, the future of Vasa lies with the children!

All future meetings in January will be held on the second Saturday of the month instead of the first. The January 10, 1970 meeting will be held in the Dania Room of the Scandinavian Centre at 7:00 p.m.

The Nominating Committee consisting of Emil Weiss, Verna Larson, and Joyce Hawkes will be busy this month as November is nominating month. If you have any candidates in mind for an office, let one of the Nominating Committee know.

Peter Johnson was appointed District Deputy by District Master John Holmlund. Retiring District Deputy Linnea Lodge presented Peter with the regalia of the office.

Betty Pearson brought greetings from Mrs. Ragna Arntzen of St. Josephs Hospital.

A very nice lunch was donated and served by Lynn Engstrom, Hilda Hanson, Joyce Hawkes, and Mary Hallberg.

Following the meeting was a dance and social evening hosted by Knut, Ron, and Lynn Engstrom. A very enjoyable evening.

DATES TO REMEMBER**Saturday, November 1 —**

7:00 p.m. — Regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia will be held in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre. Harvey Haugen will address the meeting in an attempt to solicit talent and ideas for the up-coming Scandapades.

9:00 p.m. — Bingo hosted by Calvin and Judy Cartwright. Come and try your luck.

Friday, November 7 —

8:00 p.m. — The women's Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helge Erickson, 10616 - 135 Street.

Sunday, November 16 —

1:00 p.m. — The first meeting of the Children's Club will be held in the Scandinavian Centre. All children over the age of six will be most welcome.

Friday, November 21 —

The Fortieth Anniversary of the founding of Lodge Skandia will be celebrated. The evening is free for all members, just write to Linnea Lodge and ask for your tickets. Plans for the entire evening are not yet complete, but dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. Please remember to write for your free tickets.

Sunday, November 30 —

1:00 p.m. — As the Children's Club was so late in getting started this fall a second meeting has been scheduled for this month.

Saturday, December 6 —

7:00 p.m. — Regular monthly meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia will be held in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre. Following the meeting will be a Christmas Celebration put on by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

VASA GLIMPSES

Mrs. Milda Backstrom's son, Dr. A. R. Backstrom is now practicing in Edmonton after specializing in Ear, Nose, and Throat in Montreal.

Ken Banks has been away at a Convention in Scottsdale, Arizona. He managed to schedule his trip to coincide with their recent heavy snow fall.

Fae Johnson is now residing in Maureen Manor.

Nils and Vivianne Ohlsson have moved to Vancouver. Their new address is 909 Ellis St., Suite 340, North Vancouver.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Vasa Lodge Skandia held a very successful coffee party and sale of home baking at Molson House on the 17 of September. The winners of the draw for the Corning Ware were, first, Mrs. Freida Hubes, Box 4, Leduc; second, Miss Joyce Kay, 11915 - 82 St.; third, Miss H. Carlson, 11910 - 102 Ave. Two other lucky ladies who were the door prize winners were Mrs. R. Nyroos, and Mrs. L. Branchflower.

The officers of the auxiliary wish to thank their members for the donations and a well done job. Also, thanks to all the people who turned up and made it a pleasure to put this event on. The management of Molson House and their hostess are sincerely thanked for giving us a chance to use their pleasant antique house.

— BUFORD NEWS —

Congratulations to Ray Pearson who won a transistor radio, donated by C.F.C.W., at Calmar Fall Fair.

Floyd and Peggy Modin motored out to Vancouver Island visiting friends and relatives enroute.

Visiting at the home of Raymond and Elsie Erickson were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Storey and son David from Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Falk have left for their home in Richmond, B.C., after a visit with Alf and Helga Hoyem.

Mr. Arthur Thompson of Jenkins, Minnesota, was out in the district visiting his cousins Frank and Charlie Erickson. A dinner was held in his honor at the Community Centre and relatives from Leduc, Edmonton, and Nordegg gathered there to visit him.

Lloyd and Angela Pearson spent the thanksgiving weekend down at Banff.

Three new members joined our Lodge at our September meeting.

They were Darlene, Sandra, and Janet Pearson. We will have our annual "Pancake Supper" after the October meeting.

Recent visitors at the home of Percy and Gladys Sandstrom were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blondheim of Creston, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pearson and their three daughters motored to Culbertson, Montana to attend the wedding of Mrs. Pearson's niece, Heather Hallgrimson.

ANNOUNCING

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E. Hallberg, 9627 - 81 Street, Edmonton 82, Phone 466-9344

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Adults \$300.00 Children \$220.00

Limit to 20 Children

Please complete the Reservation Form below and forward to:

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Children under two years of age on the date of departure, carried by parents free of charge if reported to your organizer. Children over two, but under 16 on the date of departure, travel on the childrens fee limited to twenty children on each flight.

PAYMENT:

The fares include Airport Tax and Loss of Fare Insurance.

DEPOSIT:

Of \$100.00 per person must accompany each reservation. Cheques to be made payable to the Scandinavian Centre Flight Number. Reservation with cheque must be delivered or mailed to the person organizing the flight. Please add exchange to all out of town cheques.

REFUNDS:

Deposit will be refunded if the flight is cancelled. A person may cancel his or her reservation if notice is served in writing sixty days before departure of flight.

DOCUMENT:

Every passenger must be in possession of a valid passport and valid certificate of vaccination.

BAGGAGE:

Limit of 66 pounds per each fare.

ELIGIBILITY:

Every passenger or the head of immediate family, must be a shareholder of the Scandinavian Centre for at least 6 months prior to departure of flight.

RESERVATION FORMCharter Flight No. 30 ☐ 31 ☐ 32 ☐

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ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

DEPENDENT _____ (Date of birth if under 2 years)

I enclose \$ _____ to be credited to my account, the balance \$ _____ to be paid two months before Flight Departure.

I am a member in good standing of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operation Ltd. Yes ☐ No ☐

Date _____ Signature _____

DRAWING CONTEST

Remember that placemat we sent out with the paper last February. This year we will have 25,000 placemats printed again to advertise Scandapades. They will be distributed in restaurants and one will be mailed out with the February issue of the paper.

CONTEST RULES

The drawing must be black and white on 8½" x 11½" paper. It must be Scandinavian in nature. To be forwarded to G. C. Thorvaldson, 6012 - 101 A Avenue, Edmonton 80,

Alberta. All entries will become the property of the Scandinavian Centre. Contest open to everyone.

PRIZES

First prize, for best entry submitted \$30.00; Five additional awards, best 16 and over \$20; 13 to 15, \$10; 10 to 12, \$5; 7 to 9, \$5; 6 and under, \$5.

NAME AGE

ADDRESS Phone

SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT



COMING EVENTS:

Junior Lodge Rummage Sale at the Jasper Place Legion Hall on November 1st. Phone Mr. and Mrs. J. Lineham 455-8860 for details.

Annual Lutfisk Supper at the Masonic Temple on November 22nd. Tickets are available from Stan Haffso 433-1825, Joe Lineham 455-8860 or any Lodge official.

A number of Solglyt Lodge officers, the Drill Team, Folk Dancers and other members will be travelling to Grande Prairie on October 25 to install the officers of the new lodge which is being opened there.

The Ladies' Sewing Group meets on the third Wednesday of each month under the sponsorship of Mrs. Iverson 488-7949 and Mrs. McBride/484-1667. Last year the group worked on Norwegian costumes. This year they plan on general and novelty sewing and perhaps some work on Bazaar items.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sorenson have recently returned from Norway. While there they met and talked with Sonja Henie Onstad and her husband at the Sonja Henie Archives in Oslo. Two weeks later they learned that the famous Norwegian figure skater and Hollywood star had died of leukemia. On the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Knight and their three children in Brantford, Ontario.

Mr. Knut Svidal was at Great Falls, Montana at a Fourth District Executive Meeting on September 14th.

Joe and Clara Lineham were hosts for the Harvest Dance held on September 13th in the Viking Room. An excellent lunch was served but the attendance was disappointingly small.

The Dancers of the Midnight Sun were invited to perform on September 27th at the Officers' Mess, Griesbach Barracks on the occasion of the celebration of Scandinavian Night there. Warren Clark contributed two accordion numbers which were well received.

To honour Miss Irene Lagergren and her fiance, Mr. LaVern Sorgaard, a number of friends held a party on October 2nd at the Scandinavian Centre. About sixty friends were entertained with Norwegian songs by Mrs. Irene Hovde, accordion selections by Warren Clark, and Joe Lineham as M.C. led the group singing. This was followed by gift presentations on behalf of those present. The couple were married at the church in Sherwood Park on Saturday, October 5th. They will live at La Glace near Grande Prairie, Alberta, where both will become members of the new lodge to be formed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen attended the First Western Canada Educational Administrators' Conference at Banff on the Thanksgiving weekend. More than 800 persons attended from the various provinces of Canada.

The Junior Lodge sponsored a successful Hard Time Dance at the Scandinavian Centre on October 3rd. Old time square dances were called by Joe Lineham.

Mrs. Mathilda Mjaatveit and Mrs. Gladys Clark were hostesses at a shower on September 24th for Mrs. Shirley McIntosh. The event held at Mrs. Clark's home was attended by about 35 ladies. A presentation was made to Shirley on behalf of those present and contests and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone. Shirley McIntosh and Mr. Peter Hansen were married on October 10th at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church after which a reception was held at the Scandinavian Centre. The couple then left for Victoria, B.C. on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swanson, new members of Solglyt Lodge, travelled to Vancouver Island to visit their son David, who is taking a Forestry course at the University of Montana in Missoula. Their daughter, Linda, graduated in August from the Royal Alexandra Hospital and has accepted a nursing position there.

We have been informed that Mr. Wegger Myhre is in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Clark will be your Solglyt Spotlight reporter for November. Phone any news items to her at 455-5371.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olafson attended a four-day convention of the Automotive Retail Association in Calgary. They were guests at the Calgary Inn.

OSLO — Sonja Henie, 56, ice-skating queen and film star, died Oct. 12 on an ambulance plane flying from Paris to Oslo, Norway.

Her shipowner husband, Niels Onstad, said that she 'just slept away' half-way through the two-hour flight.

Dr. Torjus Moe, the family medical adviser, said Miss Henie had been suffering from leukemia for the last nine months.

Onstad, her third husband, said Sonja had been ill for some months, although she continued her social activities and the direction of the art museum the couple had presented to Norway.

SUDDENLY MUCH WORSE

"While we were in Paris she suddenly became much worse and she was examined by a doctor."

"On his advice, I arranged an ambulance plane to take her home to Oslo. We had been flying for only an hour and she just slept away."

After winning fame as a figure skater — she became world champion in 1927 and kept the title for nine years — Miss Henie went to Hollywood and won wider fame as star of a series of romantic films.

Often with a winter sports setting, they made full use of her skating ability as well as her blonde, Nordic good looks.

A native of Oslo, she became a United States citizen in 1941, 15 months after her first marriage, to American millionaire sportsman Don Topping.

MONEY ROLLS IN

After the glamorous Norwegian turned professional, money rolled in.

She married three wealthy men. Her third husband, Onstad, introduced her to art collecting. Together, they gave Norway \$3,500,000 for an art museum and 250 of their paintings. The donation was described as the largest private one ever made in Norway.

Miss Henie was born in Oslo April 8, 1913. Her career on ice began when she received skates as a Christmas gift when she was eight years old. One year later she won Oslo's junior skating championship. At 11 she won the Norwegian championship and that year competed in her first Olympics and finished last.

Determined to win greater titles,

SKATING STAR, SONJA HENIE, DIES AT 56

the girl practised as much as seven hours a day. Her father Wilhelm, financed lessons with teachers in Germany, England, Switzerland and Austria. To develop her sense of rhythm, she studied ballet in London.

CAPTIVATED CROWD

When she won her first world figure skating championship in 1927, she captivated the crowd as she glided out on the ice wearing a white silk and ermine costume with an abbreviated skirt. She skated with a dimpled smile working full force. She dramatized every figure like a ballet dancer, with the tilt of her head and swing of her free leg. It was a new and exciting style and she soon had imitators.

New titles came in quick succession. She won her first Olympics title in 1928 and again in 1932 and 1936. Beginning in 1929 she won the European championship and continued winning it each year through 1936.

URNS PRO

After the 1936 Olympics she announced she was going professional.

Miss Henie and Darryl Zanuck, the film producer, got together on a deal that made both her and the studio millions. Her films were reported to have grossed \$25,000,000.

Her movie career began in 1937 with *One in a Million* and after that she starred in such pictures as *Thin Ice*, *My Lucky Star* and *Sun Valley Serenade*.

Miss Henie married Topping in Chicago July 4, 1940. They were divorced in February, 1946. Her second husband was Winthrop Gardiner Jr., scion of an old American family. They were married in New York Sept. 15, 1949, and divorced in May, 1956.

Her marriage to Onstad took place in New York June 9, 1956.



SONJA HENIE IN HOLLYWOOD IN 1943

... executing forward spiral

Scandinavian History and Culture Probed

THE FIRST OF TWO DISCUSSION ON THE NORWEGIAN PROGRAM, RADIO CKUA, OCT. 5TH 1969.

MR. SVEEN:

I have felt for many years that Scandinavians as a people have lacked appreciation for their heritage. The only thing most know about Norway is that it has fjords and mountains, and that the people eat fish. They may also know that somewhere, sometime in the past, (but they are vague about just when) that there were Vikings; these they think of as a people who sailed peculiar looking ships and were feared as fierce men. I was born and raised in Norway and happen to know that there are over 200 volumes of Saga literature alone, plus museums full of ships, tools, weapons, jewelry, also burial mounds, rock-carvings, and stones telling stories in the rune writing.

I have here with me Dr. Tom Nelson, from the University of Alberta. He is of Scandinavian descent, and has been studying the culture of the Northmen. Because he is a psychologist he has been particularly curious about the mentality and behaviour of our ancestors. Dr. Nelson, do you think that the old Scandinavian culture is properly appreciated?

DR. NELSON:

I am sure it is not. This culture was hostile to other cultures in Europe, Asia and Africa. For centuries anywhere it came in contact with Christianity, it threatened the Christian faith and made life all but intolerable for those Christians it could reach in force.

To expand on this a bit, one of the earlier colonial ventures was made by Turgeis who came from what is now Norway shortly before the year 840. He appears to have developed a pronounced dislike of the Irish Church and in so doing earned himself a lasting reputation for evil in Irish histories. From that we know he systematically occupied monasteries, churches and abbeys throughout the island and in so doing dispersed and enslaved monks and others in service there. Turgeis, we are told, then replaced the Christian rituals with others along the Scandinavian model. It appears that he sometimes or frequently replaced priests with Volvo's. "Volvo" was the name given priestesses serving the northern religion. This particularly enraged and frightened those who recorded the events, since of course they were always churchmen. No one else during those days was literate enough to do the writing. Incidentally, this is probably where the Swedish car gets its name. Volvo can "oracle" or "sibyl" and the company apparently thinks of the Volvo as a car that foretells the future.

It is not difficult to surmise why little kindly is said about the Northmen from these sources and they unfortunately constitute our main knowledge of old Scandinavia. It may help one to understand why so usually able a historian as Winston Churchill, does not come to grips with the Viking movement. Churchill attempts to dismiss it in a few paragraphs as a type of piracy and nuisance and in so doing overlooks the fact that almost all of the island was resettled by Scandinavians during the Viking period. The English as a result have a strong debt both through heredity and culture to Scandinavia. They would not be as they are now in dozens of ways of impor-

tançe. Perhaps someday we will have time to mention the origin even of English places and city names.

The same is also true for France, Germany and large portions of Italy and Spain. But in the latter instance, the debt, while it also came through conquest, somewhat precedes the Viking age proper.

Christopher Dawson in his book called "The Making of Europe" confirms your suspicions. He says that the people of Scandinavia produced the greatest literature of its kind in Medieval Europe and possessed a very high culture. He says that the Vikings brought new life and energy into the somewhat anemic and artificial civilizations of the Latin world. He also points out that the descendants of Vikings in these countries were the teachers and organizers of Western expansion occurring after the close of the Viking age.

MR. SVEEN:

In the last few minutes we have been mentioning the word "culture" several times. What is your definition of "culture"?

DR. NELSON:

"Culture" is both a technical word and a word of general everyday use. It may be confusing for this reason. I am not using it as a sociologist, anthropologist or a social psychologist might, but in one of the everyday senses. Generally culture means an improving or developing which is the result of training, discipline or refining, due to human effort. Thus we have "agriculture" which is the human activity which provides growing conditions beneficial to certain plants. In "technical culture" we find building practices which result in roads, preservation of foods, making of clothes, provision of clean water, shipbuilding, etc. At a purely human level we talk of a "culture" as the cultivation or production of definite habits of living, as patterns of attitudes and beliefs, and also the characteristic ways of solving problems and thinking by the group in question. Every natural human group has a culture, otherwise we could not distinguish them as a group.

MR. SVEEN:

This, then, does not agree with the idea that the Northman was a Barbarian, lacking culture?

DR. NELSON:

Oh, I would not say that exactly. We sometimes also speak of persons of our own culture as being "uncultured", don't we? Words are tricky because they can have more than one meaning. What is meant by critics of the pagan Vikings is that they lacked THEIR culture: they were not Christians, wore different clothes, could tolerate rude living conditions, lacked libraries and so forth. It would probably be less confusing if critics would say that the Northmen did not meet some of their specific standards. They, of course, would not meet many of our standards today either. But anyone who came in contact with them found out that they were surely opposing a very advanced culture when it came to exploration and settlement. In fact it took hundreds of years for Southern Europe to come to grips with the Northmen, and often they were only successful because enough Northmen were finally settled there to make an effective cultural force against new waves from the north.

The eventual merging of the Scandinavian settlers in the societies

they conquered, and the final loss of much of its cultural independence when the Scandinavian became, in time, just an outlying province of Germanic Christendom, hides the ancestral mentality from us.

MR. SVEEN:

Is there anything special about the Northmen culture besides war?

DR. NELSON:

Uncovering of the earlier mentality is of course what this series is about. There is much more to be understood of the Northmen than exploits of war which are the only things mentioned. The first idea that must be dispensed with is the notion that the Northmen were people living in a formless society without heritage. Nothing is further from the bald truth. The fact that for a period of several hundred years they administered to virtually all of the British Islands, the western coast of Europe proper, all peoples living along most of the major waterways of European Russia and for a time colonized parts of North America, should warn us that we are considering a people representing a superior culture. This should be particularly evident when we consider that they repeatedly and successfully contested the sovereignties of well established and comparatively large kingdoms using only small numbers of men.

The remnants of the eastern Roman Empire was swept away and destroyed by hordes of invading Mongols. The destruction of a culture by superior numbers is easy to understand. But the Western portion was disassembled repeatedly and then rebuilt by cultures from the North, always having limited manpower and material resources at its disposal. This primary insufficiency of men and materials was not fatal for many years however, since it was offset by exceptionally well defined and effective systems of belief and habits of living and problem solving.

MR. SVEEN:

I think this too, but where do we go from there? What next?

DR. NELSON:

It would seem to me that the extent of the migratory movements from the Scandinavian Peninsula should be made known to those interested. What we are dealing with here is no flash in the pan Viking raid but a continuing re-colonization of Europe spread over at least 1,000 years. We should also try to present some information regarding their technical achievements. These are noteworthy. And, we might also try to create a true impression of their culture by considering their common sayings, wisdom, education, procedures and laws. It may be of value to describe ways in which the society was organized and how they conducted business, farming, politics and war. Finally we should learn about their religion. It is regarded as one of the mainsprings driving the culture. It decided what the individual ought to aspire toward and described the basic realities thought to be governing the world.

There is ample information for this. Some of it comes from archaeological investigations. Fortunately much of it can be gleaned from the older literature known as the "Eddas". The Edda's are wisdom put in the form of poems. Much of

Cont'd. on Page 8

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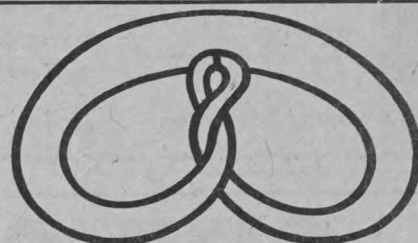
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History Cont'd.

this came from the area known now as Sweden. Most of the rest we get from the saga literature. Saga literature is made up of longer stories, includes some poetry written in the older literature. This comes primarily from Norway, Denmark and Iceland.

In conclusion we might put a little meat on the bones by quoting from Vigfusson's the Poetry of the Old Northern Tongue. The quote is near the beginning of an Edda poem in which the Volvo is answering questions about the origin of the world and Aesir; (The Aesir are the group Northern's literature says, all Scandinavians have sprung from).

The translation lacks the beauty of that in the original language, because the powerful rhyming is lost. Also the material doubtless reflects some later reworking from Christian perspective as does much of the early Scandinavian literature. Most of it was put in written form after the close of the Viking age and during the early years of the conversion to Christianity. This must always be kept in mind when reading the literature and is the bane of the scholars. On the other hand, if it were not for the Christian writers, our information would be sparse indeed.

VOLO-SPA

For a hearing I pray all Gods and the sons of Heimdall (Heimdall-father of mankind and watchman of the gods). Thou of Woden would have me set forth in order the histories of men as far back as I remember. I remember the Giants born of yore, who bred me up long ago. I remember 9 worlds, nine oracles, a glorious judge beneath the earth.

In the beginning there was neither sand nor sea nor the cold waves, nor was earth to be seen nor heaven above. There was a yawning chasm, but grass nowhere, "ere" that he son of Bor, who made the earth, raised the flat ground.

Then the sun shone forth from the south on the dwelling stones and the fields were mantled with green herbs. The sun from the south, with the moon her fellow, cast her right hand on the horizon. The sun knew not her inn, nor the moon his dominion, nor the stars their place.

Then all the powers, the most high Gods, assembled to their judgement seats and took counsel together, giving names to night and the phases of the Moon: they called Morningtide and Midday, Afternoons and Eventide by their names, for the

counting of the seasons. The Aesir met on Ida plain, and raised high places and temples, setting forges and fashioning treasures, shaping tongs and making tools. They played at tables in the court and were happy, they lacked not gold till there came three most loathsome Titan maids from Giant land.

I know an ash, a high towering Holy tree called Ygg-drasil, besprinkled with white loam; whence come the dews that fall in the dales. It spreads evergreen over the Weirds burns(whence come the Three Virgins of manifold wisdom, from the well beneath the tree. They have laid down the fate, and chosen the life and spoke the destinies of the children of men.

MR. SVEEN:

This has been the first in a series of talks on the old Northman culture. We hope you liked it, and I will thank Dr. Nelson for being with us.

"Could you learn to love me?" asked the young man.

"Well," sighed the young lady, "I learned shorthand in three weeks."

* * *

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ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

DATES TO REMEMBER —

NOVEMBER 7 —

The executive of the Icelandic Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Arnason 14434 McQueen Road at 8 p.m. The Scandapade's Committee will meet with the executive at 9:30: p.m. to plan the Icelandic contribution to Scandapades.

DECEMBER 4

On the Mall at Bonnie Doon Shopping Centre from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. the Icelandic Ladies group will hold their Christmas Bazaar, featuring novelties, gifts, home baking and home-made candy. You are invited to stop in for a visit and perhaps we can help you complete your Christmas shopping.

A basic course in the Icelandic language is being made available and it is hoped that there will be enough interest in our organization to make this very worth-while project possible. Will people who are interested please phone Lillian McPhersan 434-6586 for information.

NOVEMBER 8 —

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Icelandic Society and all members and friends of the Scandinavian Centre to attend the gigantic sale of patients handicrafts held in the Recreation Room of the nurse's residence of the Aberhart Memorial Sanatorium from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Such items as four hats, leather crafts, wallets, belts, fur toys and moose hide items will be featured. Coffee and dainties will also be available.

Birthday greetings go out to Life Member, Mr. Art Arnfinson as he celebrates his birthday, Nov. 27. We also send greeting and best wish to all others who celebrate November birthdays.

Mr. Ingram Crawford of MaMeO Beach spent a week in Wetaskiwin hospital before being transferred to the Royal Alex Hospital in Edmonton where he has undergone major lung surgery. We are pleased to report he is recovering satisfactorily. The Icelandic Society wish Ingram a speedy recovery and continuing good health.

Mr. Barney Eyford of Hay River N.W.T. had the misfortune of fall-

ing and fracturing his hip while visiting his son and family of Yellowknife. He was transported by airplane to Edmonton, where he is recuperating in the Charles Cam-sell hospital. Barney is an honorary life member of the Icelandic Society and his stay in hospital may be rather lengthy. We hope members of the club will find time to drop in for a chat with him. We wish Barney a speedy and complete recovery.

Miss Gail Mitchell has returned home after spending three weeks in the University Hospital. Our best wishes to you, Gail.

Miss Marion Arnason, daughter daughter of Martha and Al Arnason will be attending St. Chad's Anglican school for girls in Regina while taking her Grade XI.

We are looking forward to seeing many entries in the scrap book contest for girls and boys about Iceland. The entries will be judged at the Christmas Party, December 21. Please present your scrapbook to Mrs. Sumarladason upon arrival at the hall. Omit your name on your entry.

Mr. and Mrs. Steini Jonsson had as their house guests for thanksgiving weekend Steini's brother, Gumi Jonsson and his wife and family of Oakview, Manitoba, also his uncle, Mr. Ragnvaldur Peterson and daughter, Mrs. Christine Carroll of Sheridan Lake, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson and family of Eriksdale, Manitoba spent a few days visiting Clara and Steini the following week.

The Icelandic Society send hearty congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lowther on their recent marriage.

Mrs. Lowther, the former Miss Joan Olafson, represented the Icelandic Society as queen candidate for Miss Scandinavia in 1962 and was the successful winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cameron and Donna spent a pleasant thanksgiving weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Gislason of the Deep Creek district. They also enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gisli Gislason and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gislason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell motored to Prince George to attend the wedding of a friend. They extended their holiday with a trip down through the beautiful B.C. valley to Vancouver and Victoria to visit friends and relatives before returning to their home in Edmonton.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Couves have recently returned from a short holiday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Eleanor Sveinbjornsson, widow of the musician Sveinbjorn Sveinbjornsson, passed away in Calgary September 2, 1969.

Her husband gained great distinction as the composer of "O Gud Vars Lands" which subsequently became the National Anthem of Iceland.

Her remains were forwarded to Reykjavik to be buried beside her husband in the churchyard where a stone monument has been placed in his memory.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkes, and daughter Mona were weekend guests at the home of Henry and Lillian Sumarladason en route from their former home in Fairview — to the new posting at Peterborough, Ont., where Mr. Wilkes will be the D.V.A. representative. A family gathering took place on Sunday, Oct. 19 when Mrs. Josie Janssen of Red Deer, her son Bill and family from Penhold and the Victor Janssen family of Edmonton, honored them in farewell. The eldest son, Greg is in Recreational work with Department of Youth at Leduc and their second son, Donald, is attending University in Edmonton.

ICELANDIC VINARTESTE

- 1 cup butter
- 1½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoon cream
- 2 tablespoon milk
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoons almond flavor
- ½ teaspoon cardamon ground
- 4 cup sifted flour.

Cream, butter well, add sugar gradually then add eggs-one at a time. Beat well after each addition. Add flavouring, cream and milk. Add sifted flour gradually with baking powder, salt and cardamon, work in the flour as well as possible. Turn onto pastry board. Divide dough into 6 or 8 equal size balls, roll then and bake in 400° oven for 10 min.

Prune Filling

- 1 cup water
- 1½ lbs. prunes, well cooked. Remove stones and put prunes through food grinder. Add 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, bring to a boil. Cool before filling is spread between cake layers.

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SPORTS CORNER

Another winter season is upon us again and as usual the Freja Handball Club has started indoor training at Strathcona Composite High School. Training is every Tuesday night, ladies from 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. and the men from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., so if you intend to start playing this season, drop around the school next Tuesday. The only requirements are interest, not experience. We hope to see you there on our next training night.

For further information, please phone 454-7441.

DANIA DOINGS



"BIKUBEN" will meet as usual on the third Monday in the month at 12424 - 141 Str.

On November 15th we will have "Ladies Night" - if you bring your lady before 9:00 p.m. she will get in free, so make up your mind to come to this dance to enjoy an evening of fun.

Sunday, December 21st at 2:00 p.m. will be our annual Christmas party for the member's children, including 12 year olds. Please fill out the coupon with the children's name and age as soon as you receive this paper, this is all you get about it and we will have to know how many children will attend not later than December 1st, so please don't lay it aside for another day, but send it NOW. Also send for your 1970 membership card if you have not already got one.

Name of Children
(state boy or girl)

Age
Address and name of parents
Phone
Membership \$3.00

S-N Celebrate Diamond Jubilee In 1970

Sons of Norway is in the process of preparing for its 75th Anniversary next year, formally starting January 16, when in 1895, eighteen young Norwegian immigrants formed Sons of Norway in Minneapolis. Comprising some 55,000 members in the United States, Canada and Norway, Sons of Norway is today the world's largest organization of Americans and Canadians of Norse descent.

In addition to the first meeting of the Sons of Norway International Board of Directors to be held in Oslo, Norway in 1970, the Diamond Jubilee will be climaxed by the International Biennial Convention in August in Portland, Oregon.

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